SOCIAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON

THREE MISTRESSES OF THE WHITE HOUSE AT THE CAPITAL

Frequent Meetings Between the Forme Miss Marriet Lanc, Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, and the President's Wife-Rare Piewers and Rich Gowns at the Mexican Etinister's House Warming-Luncheons by Mrs. Senator Jones and Mrs. Ira Day. epport-Senator Ingalls's Family to Spend the Summer in Stanington-Mrs. Carilale's First Reception in her New House.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Washington has recently had the distinction given by the presence of three women, each of whom enjoys the national reputation of mistress of the White House. Mrs. Johnston, the Harriet Lane who was the accomplished hostess for her uncle. President Buchanan, has been the guest of Mrs. Laughton. Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, the clover sister of the President, and his first hostess, has continued her visit at the White House, and is daily seen driving with the present hostess. The wheels of time make some marvellous revolutions. The social turn is as remarkable as the political, and when the two come together real life is far stranger than fiction. Since Harriet Lane was the bright particular star of the last Democratic dministration, many women as social leaders have come and gone, and passed out of remembrance. Men as olitical leaders have had their day and been forgotten. In the mean time no stretch of the imagination nor the wildest prophecy could have brought together as mistresses of the White House the three wemen who have so lately met in quiet, social fashion, and become acquainted as they could not under formal circumstances. The busy world took little heed but had the three White House hostesses confessed themselves, each must have confessed her amazement, and given way to the wonder If it was real, or if it was not a dream after all. It is putting it a long way back to say that ten years ago Miss Rese Elizabeth Cleveland would not have been the chosen one among the single women of the country whose future would lead her to the White House. Half of ten years would give a past date, when other young women at schoo were as likely to be regarded as possible hostesses of the White House as the present young mistress. But here they were the other day, all three together, at a little lunch in the White House-the niece of a President and the sister and wife of a President, Harriet Lane, Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, and Mrs. It is no disparagement of other women called

to preside over the White House to say that Harriet Lane was its most accomplished hostess. The wives and sisters of Presidents have been, almost as a rule, women without the prebeen, almost as a rule, women without the previous experience to equip them for the duties. The quick and unexpected elevation of men to the White liouse has given scant warning to their wives and sisters, and not a few of them have been taken from quiet spheres quickly and suddenly, and blaced in the White House. Adaptability is the saving grace of American women are called, and however abrupt is the transition, their grand adaptability carries them along safely to the end. Harriet lane was an exception, in being well equipped beforehand for the duties of her position. She began her acquaintance with official society at school vacatiens, when Mr. Buchanan was Secretary of State. When he was, soon afterward. Minister to Great Britain, her position as hostess of his house in London gave her experience and finish, and when the next step was into the White House Miss Lane was acknowledged to be one of the most accomplished women of her day. The people's interest in the white House mistress, whoever she may be, is boundless as the country itself. If it is too free, it has, nevertheless, much of honest worship. She is set up on a pedestal above all ether women the moment she crosses the threshold. But Harriet Lane was at no time an everrated woman, clad in the sombre mourning attire for her husband and two sons. But Mrs. Johnston is still a handsene woman, with all her old charm of manner in thorough culture and perfect simplicity. She is clever and witty in conversation. Whe would appreciate her more than Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, herself a clover woman and fascingting talker? vious experience to equip them for the duties, than Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, herself a clover woman and fascinating talker?

To Mrs. Laughton belongs the graceful thought of bringing the three White House mistresses togother. Mrs. Laughton is a contemporary of Mrs. Johnston. They were friends in girlhood when the former as Miss McAllister of Philadelphia was a belle in society. Her tather and Mr. Buchanan were carry friends and the facility triangles in the carry friends. is an contemperary of Mrs. Johnston. They were friends in girlhood, when the former us Miss McAllister of Philadelphia was a belle in society. Her lather and Mr. Buchanan were early friends, and the family friendship has continued unbroken. Mrs. Laughton is herself a remarkable woman, who has been closely dientified with Washington by her prominence in official circles, and for many years she has had a national reputation as the Regent of the Mount Vernon Association. She was at the White House very frequently when Miss Lane was its mistress. She wished very much that her old friend, Harrist Lane, and her new friend, Bose Elizabeth Cleveland, should meet, and bring logether over the interval of a quarter of a century the social side of two Democratic administrations. Last week, as it happened, was the closing week of Mrs. Johnston's visit and there were the interchange of calismation's visit and the beginning of Miss Cleveland's stay. It was Mrs. Laughton's opportunity, and there were the interchange of calismadifuncheons a day at Mount Vernon, and soveral drives, and when the week ended the three White House mistresses were pretty well acquainted. It is said that Mrs. Johnston contemplates buying a house in Washington, with the intention of making her home here.

Miss Cleveland's visit was well timed for enjoyment of outdoor life. The city is at its best in soring beauty, and there is still enough of social gayety for picasure. The Postmaster-General and Mrs. Dickenson gave a charming reception in her honor on Tuesday evening, and every day brings courtesies from friends, who are dellighted to welcome her back to the White House, and Miss Cleveland the companion of ber drives. Mr. Hen Folsom is a guest at the White House, and Miss Willard is a frequent visitor. Mr. Folsom is a poken of as a "handsome backelor" by society young women.

Balls, weddings, and the circus have made society quite gay this week. No end of dinners and luncheons have come in as a milder dissipation. The Mexican Legation ball was one of

Eleven bundred guests tested the capacity of the new legation residence, and, as there was no "crush," all concluded that it was quite equal to the British Legation in the space for large companies. White hydrangens, pink roses, and ferns were never before used with such lovely effects. They were in pots, and as no cut flowerk were used, everything was fresh and beautiful all through the night, and a very warm night, too. Punch was served from a forai well, and canamagne from a vine-hung gretto. The whole house was onesed for the pleasure and comfort of guests, and the cordial welcome of the Minister and his wife completed the hospitality. It was the housewarming party, and it was worthy of the beautiful house, of which the Mexican Government may well be proud. There were many handsome gowns to grace the occasion.

Among the handsome luncheon parties this week was one of forty-six covers, given by Senator Jones's wife. The guests were half and half, young men and young women, seated in fours at small tables. The flowers were all the varieties of roses, carnations, lilles of the valley, forget-ma-nois, violets, and lilaes, each table having the individual flower in bouquets. On the same day Mrs. Ira Davenort gave a uncheon in honor of Misses Warren and Shepherd, her visitors from Philadelphia.

A large company of society people graced the wedding of Admiral Davis's daughter and Mr. Wright of New York. A Bishop and two assistant rectors, six bridesmaids, the bride in white satin and orange blossoms, her father in nill uniform, all made a brilliant group within the Epiphany Church. After the ceremony there was a large reception at the Ebbitt, where Admiral and Mrs. Davis and the house part of the year, The wedding journey of two months in this country is to be followed by a trip to Europe in July. As the groom is one of the firm of Peter Wright & Sens, in fact one of the sons, agents for the Red Starline, a whole steamship will be at the service of the couple.

Senator Palmor's wife, Senator Jones's wife, and Miss

by the House members was used for the first time. Lemonade was served from a side table, but neither punch nor wines were offered. The wife of Representative Steele assisted to re-ceive, and the reception was altogether charm-

The Russian Minister, who was thrown from his horse a fortnight ago, is now able to be out and was driving on Friday. Other "paper chase" accidents are mended, and the disabled

his horse a fortnight ago, is now able to be out and was driving on Friday. Other "naper chase" accidents are mended, and the disabled are all well again.

The Minister from Switzerland, who asked to be relieved from service here some months ago, has received the acceptance of his resignation. Col. Frey will sail for home in the last week of June. He goes home to be with his children, three sons and two daughters. His sons now require his personal care in their education. The Swiss Minister is a very popular diplomat, and there is universal regret over his departure. His service in this country as a Union soldier made him a good deal of an American, and brought him very near to the affections of the Americans. While his cwn worth and courteous bearing gave him high place, it is nevertheless quite certain that the Minister from Switzerland is regarded with a warmer feeling of esteem and friendship than is accorded to others of the foreign circle. Col. Frey has represented the Swiss republic at Washington nearly six vears. His successor will not come to this country until October.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's "cngarement" has gently agitated official circles, in which he was so prominent during the fisheries season. It is spoken of as Mr. Chamberlain's "engagement from the fact that his emphatic declaration seems to make it quite his own affair, and with the silence maintained on this side as evidence that the wagagement is not shared by anybody else. If the impatience of the English public led Mr. Chamberlain to declare emphatically that he was engaged to Miss Endicott, then he may perhaps be pardoned for his indiscretion. But if the American public could curb its impatient curiosity it would seem quite possible for the slower and always proper interest of the English to be restrained equally as long. Seriously, whether there is or is not an engagement, Mr. Chamberlain to declare emphatically awkward and annoying on this side of the Atlantic, whatever may be thought on the other.

JOCKEY MILAUGHLIN'S HARD LINES. Doing his Best to Get his Weight Down to

118 Pounds. There seems to be no doubt that Jimmy McLaughlin, the popular jeckey, is having a very great deal of trouble indeed this year in training down to his proper weight. During the winter he took on a great deal of hard, solid flesh, which he flads it almost impossible to get rid of. He began his training at Washto get rid of. He began his training at Washington a month or more ago, and found that his flesh refused to yield to the usual Turkish bath and diet treatment. He finally "wasted down" by the use of the violent means sometimes resorted to by jockeys, but he found that his flesh came back as rapidly as it went, when this latter severe treatment stopped. He is new taking daily Turkish baths in Brocklyn, but they do him little good, and it is a question with his friends whether he will ever be able to ride as a light weight again. He has yet a week in which to train down before the meet of the Brocklyn Jockey Club. He will undoubtedly be able to get down to 118 pounds, which will let him ride three-year olds, but it search that he will never be able to ride permanently at 107 and 110, the weights required here for the riders of two-year-old geidings and heress.

This isolative of McLaughlin to get down to

nd herses. This inability of McLaughlin to get down to This inability of McLaughlin to get down to weights likely to start a movement to raise the weights of jockey mounts. The sest riters in this country are experiencing the same difficulty as McLaughlin. Its Murphy, the famous colored jockey, has a contract with Lucky Baidwin that he shall not be required to train down under 115. Daredevil Fitzpatrick had the same trouble a couple of years ago. The English weights are much above ours.

KEMP DEFEATS HANLAN.

The Former Champion Benten Easily in Australian Waters.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 5 .- A sculling match took place to-day between Peter Kemp of Australia and Edward Hanlan of Canada. Kemp won by five lengths. The race was rowed over the Paramatta course. It was for the championship of the world and \$2.005 a side. Kemp took the lead at the start. Hanlan's beat came in contact with that of his opponent before the mile post was reached. Kemp stopped and let Hanlan pass and then went after him. When off Gasoians Eay, Hanlan crossed the bow of Kemp's beat and again fouled him. Kemp got clear and proceeded, winning by five lengths. An enormous crowd witnessed the race, WORCESTER, May 5 .- On learning the re-

ation to the sporting editor of the Boston

Heraid:

All the caremen here now are surprised over the result of the race on the Paramara liver. Australia, between Ed Haniau and Peter Kempi none more so than John Teemer, the American champion. Teemer taked provided the control of the race, and has authorized me to telegraph the Beraid that he will row Feter Kempi australia for \$2.500 a side, under the same conditions as governed the Beach-Hanian race and over the same course, on the Nepean River, near sydney. The only aliquiation outside of this is that Kemp ship allege \$300 for expenses, or if Kemp will come to this country and row for \$3.000 a vide Teemer will allow \$1.000 for expenses. In the event of a favorable answer from the first proposition, accompanied by a deposit, Lesmer will at once prepare to start for Australia. Alsant Hans.

JOHN L. DOESN'T COME.

He Is Not Likely to Open the Walking

Match in Madison Square Garden. leave for New York to-night according to his | ities would occupy, but he has particularly replan of yesterday. The reason given out is quested that his name should not go before the half of the champion are pending in New York, if neminated. You, of course, know that he and he will make no move until they are finished. He may go over to New York by the new England limited to-morrow afternoon in time to open the walking match, but the chances are against it. If certain matters in the metropolis can be arranged for him in time he will probably go. He says himself this even-ing that he will probably remain in Boston for a week longer.

ing that he will probably remain in Boston for a week longer.

He said this evening: "I don't think Jake Klirain will ever care to fight me, but I am anxious to draw him out, if that is possible. His effort to costpone a fight for six months won't do, for it is plain to everybody that such a course means advertising and a chance to tour the country. Six weeks from the time he lands in America is good enough and long enough, and I don't intend that he and Mitchell will hoo doo' me again. They gave me a 'hoo doo' abroad, and once is enough to be caught that way. I haven't definitely laid out my plans for the immediate future, but within a week I shall have something to say. Meantime, I'll stay around Boston, if only to show the Boston public that what the space-writing correspondents of New York and Western papers send away about me is uniture."

The Six-day Walk.

Hughes, the "Lepter," has at last declared his intention of entering the six-day race at Madison Square Garden. A man named Coughlin, fresh from square Garden. A man named coughlin, frean from the deck of a ferryboat, where he has been employed, has also entered for the race. George Littlewood, the famous English pedestrian, arrived at the Garden from Philadelphia yesterday. He hamediately went to his but, put on his running gard, and spin around the track for a couple of miles. He seemed satisfied with the material used in making the track. He says he will eat and drink anything his appe-tite craves during the race.

Mysterious Death of a Young Woman.

PROVIDENCE, May 5,-On Tuesday last a roung man hired a room in a small house occupied by Mrs. Francis O'Dwelly, paid the rent in advance, and domiciled a young woman in advance, and domiciled a young woman there. He visited the young woman every day, asually beinging her breakfast in the morning and supper in the evening, but never staying later than 10 oclock. When he came this morning with the breakfast he reported to Mrs. O'Dwelly that he had found the young woman dead in bed. He said he would tell her relatives, departed, and has not been seen since. The body of the young woman was taken to the Morgue and a superficial examination discovered no evidence of violence or majoractics. The girl was comely, possibly of frish extraction, and about 22 years old. She looked as though she might have been through a long sickness recently. An autopsy will be held to-morrow.

An unusually large number of lacrosse men metat the Astor Bouse last right, to attend the tenth annual convention of the National Amuteur Lacronic annual convention of the National Annual the lentil annual convention of the National Annual the lentil man, Vice President, and J. A. Hodge, Jr. Scerelary, Treasurer. A. D. Ritchie and Edward Chuir represented the New York Club, C. S. Fowel the Maple leaf Club of Camden, N. J., C. E. Crawford and B. S. Wedekind the University of the City of New York, J. C. Gernd and J. F. Moti sin hee Staten Island Cricket Club, W. A. Marce and C. F. Wreekes, Jr., Stevens institute, H. G. Penniman the Druids of Baltimore. Represented by preals were the Cambridge Club of Cambridge, Nass., the Boston Lacrocee Association, Cambridge, Mass. The Chicago Club and the Staten Island Cricket and Base Hail Club, which had been on the temporary roll, were admitted to full membership. The convention, considering the advisability of dividing the association into two or more leagues, a headed discussion followed. It was seciled that two learness would most trabele the interests of largeous, and that the present association should be continued as a supervisor, beards.

Speeches to the Locked-out Brewers.

The large hall in Wender's Assembly Rooms, in West Forty fourth street, was packed with locked out brewers last night. Edward Conklin of the Central La-Dor Union presided his said that even if the Brewers' Union should go to pieces and the men should be conjugated by the said that even if the Brewers' union should be conjugated by the said that the said that a said that a

he means the gentlemen whom he had previously mentioned, there is, so far as I know nothing whatever in the story. I have no reason to suppose that any of the others have been concerned in any recent combination or organization to push him, and I know that I have not been rayself. I have waited, and I think all have been waiting to see if anybody else develops such popular strength as would seem to give assurance of carrying the doubtful States. If good ground could be shown for hoping that Mr. Sherman could earry New York I should be delighted, and would give him the heartlest support I knew how. The same might be said of Harrison. Gresham or Allison. If Chauncey Denew himself or his most sagacious political friends believed that, while carrying certain doubtful States in the East, he would not run the greatest risk of losing several important Republican States at the West, we should support him with affection and entausiasm. The Chicago Convention when it meets will, above all merely presenal considerations, try to cominate to win." son to suppose that any of the others have been

vention when it meets will above all merely personal considerations, try to cominate to win."

"Do you mean to say then that under no pessible circumstances can Mr. Blaine be the Republican nominace?"

"Of course not: I would have ac right to say such a thing, and I don't know anybedy else who would. Mr. Blaine has withdrawn his name, waich was his right. The party is engaged in considering the names of other candidates who are offered under the prevailing volunteer system, and the Convention will do the same. If, after full consideration, it fails to find any other candidate about whose strength in the doubtful States it feels an equal degree of confidence, it may finally conclude, as Mr. Lincoln did at the critical period of the war, that the volunteer business is played out and that a draft must be cridered. That contingency may never occur; and at present it is certainly distant. But, if it should occur, I believe the service of the Republican party at this time to be, in the highest sense, the service of the country, and see no reason why Mr. Blaine, more than any other citizen who has sought and received honors from his farity, could or should be exempt from its draft. To refuse under such circumstances would, in fact, seem not unlike desertion in the lace of the enemy. If the Presidency is not an office to be sought, as some say, it is certainly not one to be refused. I do not know anabody in the United States big enough to undertake to refuse these frentest of fee on earth without making himself ridiculous or worse."

"What does Mr. Blaine say about the thing."

or worse."
What does Mr. Blaine say about the thing "What does Mr. Diane say about the himself in his recent letters?"

"Not a word, so far as I know. I have not seen or heard of a letter from him in which he made any reference whatever to the question of his candidacy since the Florence withdrawal; neither have I written to him on the subject.

Mr. Jones is Certain the Maine Man Will

PITTSBURGH, May 5 .- B. F. Jones, Chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee said to-day with reference to the Philadelphia Times story that Blaine is in the hands of his friends:

"I give the report no credence whatever. I am assured that any reports which say he is in the Presidential fight for 1888 are erroneous and absolutely without foundation. He is in a BOSTON, May 5.—John L. Sullivan did not position that any one of his prominence in polonvention at Chicago, as he would not a

Convention at Chicago, as he would not accept if neminated. You, of course, know that he could have the nomination, but his reasons for declining, as he said to me, are that he has lost desire for the Presidential chair.

"Is there among the men prominently named any one whose political friendship with Blaine is strong enough to warrant a belief that Blaine will transfer his strongth to him?"

"I do not know of such a man. Socially he has known thom all intimately, but politically he can hardly be expected to be warmly for Jehn Sherman for instance, or for Allieon, or even for Harrison. His triendship for Chauncey Bepew is a strong one, but I do not know how far it extends. As far as I am concerned, as Chairman of the National Committee, I want to see the Convention hazdled fairly and freely and hope it will select a strong leader, upon whom all can agree. I have advised more or less that State delegations be not instructed, in order that the Convention may be a deliberated bedy and wisely proceed to a choice. There are great principles at stake, which must be considered.

"What shout the story that Mr. Blaine and family will go a coaching trip with Mr. Andrew Carnegio?"

"Mr. Carnegie told me be had written inviting Mr. Blaine, and I would not be at all surprised if the invitation was accepted."

Mr. Carnegie told me he had written inviting Mr. Blaine, and I would not be at all surprised if the invitation was accepted."

Mr. Enimens Blaine said to-day that his father was in excellent health.

New York Republicans Generally for Blaine and the Democrats for Cieveland.

BATH, May 5 .- At the Republican District Convention to-day L. D. Hodgman and H. S. Hull of Bath, C. L. Balley of Urbana, J. M. Reynolds of Cohocton, and C. M. Jervis of Wayland were elected delegates to the State Convontion. They are uninstructed, but favor Blaine. The delegates to the Congress Convention at Pen Yan on Tuesday favor J. F. Parkhurst of Bath for national delegate. He is for Blaine. Blaine's name was applauded

whenever mentioned.

AUBURN, May 5.—The Republicans of the Second Cayoga district met at Moravia to-day and chose for State delegates Gen. John N. Knapp, George S. Fordice, Jay P. Nye, W. J. H. Parker, J. H. Ivlson, and A. W. Brooks, Three cheers for Binine and Payne were given, the latter being ex-Congressman Sereno E. Payne, who is Chyuga's choice for national delegate.

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS.

THE STORY OF BLAINE'S CONSENT TO RIVE AGAIN DENTED.

Mr. Whitelaw Relo Says he Desen't Belleve there is a Word at Truth in it, but he Traits should fine he Westell Have No. Rich to Besline-Veriena News.

Mr. Whitelaw Reld was seen yesterday about the story tolegraphed from this city to the Philadelphia Times concerning an alleged agreement on Mr. Blaine's part to consent to be a candidate, and authorizing his friends to push his claims. When asked what truth there was in the story, Mr. Beld referred the reporter to his brief but explicit contradiction of it in there is a word of truth in it, and know that there is a word of truth in it, and know that there is a word of truth in it, and know that there is a word of truth in it, and know that there is a word of truth in it, and know that there is not, so far as it relates to me or any knowledge of mine.

"Do you mean to say that Mr. Blaine will not seemed to be a candidate before the Convention?

"Do you mean to say that Mr. Blaine will not seeme he in contradiction, and he did it in good season. He did it angins the sarnest and venement protest of every friend, so far as I know, who had any idea of what was impeading. The field has been absolutely open and free ever since to any candidate who could give reasonable promise of carrying enough of the doubtful States to secure the election. The sound Eepublean who can now convince the party that he could probably get more votes than any other sound Bepublean in the doubtful States to secure the election. The sound Eepublean who can now convince the party that he could probably get more votes than any other sound Bepublean in the doubtful States to secure the election. The sound Eepublean who can now convince the party that he could probably get more votes than any other sound Bepublean in the doubtful States to secure the election. The sound Eepublean who can now convince the party that he could probably get more votes than any other sound Bepublean in the doubtful States to secure the electi

Convention as follows: N. M. Allen, F. S. Ingersoll, Samuel Dunham, H. C. Rich, C. D. Davie, and H. Whelpley.

Thoy. May 5.—The Third Rensselear district Republicans to day elected Joel Mory of Nassau, James M. Wendell of North Greenbush, Edgar Lynd of Feestenkill, and the Hon. Themas Dickson of this city delegates to the Buffalo Convention. They are for Blaine.

Watkerown, May 5.—The Democrate of the Second district of Jefferson county to-day elected Stophen Ryan, J. Q. Delaner, and A. A. Holmes delegates to the State Convention. Tessolutions were adopted endorsing President Cleveland's Administration and favoring his renomination. The three districts in St. Lawrence county are understood to be solid for the Administration.

Launens, N. Y., May 5.—The Democrate of the Second Otsego district, at their Convention here to-day, unanimously adopted resolutions strongly endorsing Cleveland's Administration. The following were chosen delegates to the State Convention: J. S. Smith of Oneonta Levi Thayer of Pittsfield, and William Birdsell of Otogo. They are uninatructed.

Poughkersin, May 3.—The Sixteenth Congress District Republican Convention to-day nominated Louis F. Payn of Chatham and Obed Wheeler of Dover delegates to the National Convention. Mr. Wheeler's first choice is Depew and Mr. Payn's is Blaine. The delegates were not instructed.

Wisconsin Republicans for Rusk. MILWAUKEE, May 5.—The Fourth Congress District Convention, comprising Milwaukee county, elected C. A. Chapin and Henry J. Baumgartner delegates to the Chicago Convention this afternoon. Chapin has no Presidential preference. Baumgartner is for Gresbam. tial preference. Baumgartner is for Gresham. A resolution was passed recommending the delegates to vote for Gov. Rusk. This was opposed by the Blaine element, but they were heavily sat down on. The County Convention elected delegates to the State Convention, who are for Rusk for first choice with varying degrees of intensity; second choice, Blaine, 10; Gresham, 14; Sherman, 6; Rusk, 3; Depew, 1, Henry C. Hyne, a Rusk-Gresham man, was recommended to the State Convention for delegate at large.

In the Winnebago County Republican Convention to-day a resolution endorsing Blaine

In the Winnebago County Republican Convention to-day a resolution endorsing Blains was introduced and caused a hot discussion. A substitute was offered to support Rusk. A compromise was made by passing both resolutions with the understanding that the candidate should be supported having the best chance of securing the nomination.

The Chippewa County Republican Convention elected a solid Rusk delegation to the State Convention. The Ocento county delegates are for Rusk first and Gresham second. At the Trenmelean County Convention Rusk resolutions were adopted.

The Union Labor Ticket in Missourt. SEDALIA, Mo., May 5 .- The Union Labor Convention this morning nominated this State ticket: For Governor, A. B. Mandring of Maryville; Lieut.-Governor, A. B. Manaring of MeDonald county: Secretary of State, Boswell Fax of Washington county: Auditor, William H. Noerr of St. Louis; Treasurer, Warren Ver-treez, of Lawrence county; Attorney-General, L. L. Pridres of Sedalia; Italiand Commis-sioner, W. H. Bell of Nodaway county; Regis-ter of Lands, G. B. Deberuadi of Pettis county.

Scatiments of Michiganders.

DETROIT, May 5,-The Grand Traverse, Haughton, Kalamazoo, and St. Joseph county Democrats elected delegates to the State Convention to-day, and instructed them to vote for veland men as delegates to the National onvention. The Teath District Republican Convention to-day elected Greens Pack of Iaseo, and Nathan M. Richardson of Tuscola delogates to the Chicago Convention. They were emphatic-ally instructed to work the Alger boom.

Gov. Rusk Among the Candidates. MILWAUKEE, May 5 .- The Republicans of the Fourth Congress district to-day elected Henry J. Baumgaertner and Charles A. Chapin delegates to the liepublican National Conven-tion. Resolutions were passed endorsing Gov. J. M. Lipsk for President.

Starin Beleated.

SCHENECTADY, May 5 .- The Twentieth district Republican Congress Convention, after twenty tio votes, to-day left the matter in the hands of ten of the delegates, five from the hands of ten of the delegates, live from the Starin faction and five from the West faction, with instructions to report at 3:30 P. M. The committee reported that they were unable to agree, and stood a the ballet on every proposal. The Convention at 9 o'clock took a second hallot, which resulted in 27 votes for West and Wells and 22 votes for Starin and Falmer, two of Starin's delegates from Fulton county vo-ing with the West mon. The Convention then adjourned sine die. adjourned sine die.

They Favor Cleveland.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 5 .- A mass Convention of Fayette county Democrats was held here this afternoon and delegates to the State Convention appointed. The Convention recommended Congressman W. P. P. Breckenridge for dele-gate at large to the E. Louis Convention. The sentiment of the Convention was decidedly in favor of Cleveland.

HISCOCK'S BOOM CRUSHED.

Beaten in His Own District by an Out-and-Ont Blaine Man,

STRACUSE, May 5. Four caucuses held outside of the city to-day struck terror to the heart of that wing of the itepublican party in this county which has been cherishing in , secret the idea that Senator Hiscock can be ister being ex-Congressman Sereno E. Payne, who is Chynga's choice for national delegate. Almton, May 5.—The Orleans county Republican Convention elected the following delegates to the State Convention: George M. Waterman, Honry M. Hard, Alva R. Alsen, Graham H. Hill, and George Taylor, Resolutions were passed requesting the delegates to present the name of the Hon. Edmund L. Pitts has a delegate at large to the National Convention.

By County Erray to the National Convention.

By County Erray to the National Convention.

Waterman, Honry S.—The Republicans of the Second district elected H. H. Hunter, L. H. Vitt, C. M. C. Water H. W. Sherrill, W. J. Tripy, and George Howell delegates to the State Convention of the Second Assembly district of Jefferson county. They are sold for Cleveland. Resolutions endorsing the Emmoratic State Convention from the Second District Democratic State Convention for Oneida county today elected delegates to the State Convention. The Gonewing of Hill. The delegates to the State Convention of Health of Convention for Oneida Convention. The Second District Democratic State Convention of Health of Convention for Oneida Convention, Health of the Health of Convention of Health of Health of Convention of Health of Convention of Health of Healt sprung on the Chicago Cenvention as a dark horse. The Senator himself has been

SHE MARRIED BOTH OF THEM.

A GEORGIA GIBLIS WAY OF BETTO TRUE TO THE OLD LOVE AND THE NEW.

the Consented to a Claudestine Marriag with her Boy Lever, and the Next Day Married her New Lover, a Physician. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 5 .- Some time ago there was a marriage in Black's. S. C., between Dr. Atkinson, a prosperous young physician of Chester, and Miss Florence Little, a handsome and fascinating young lady of Black's. The marriage had en one occasion been declared off because on the wedding day Miss Little had absented herself with Augustus Mintz, a youth of 20. Atkinson went to his home, but was induced to return by the fascinating girl. and he married her. The day the marriage Augustus Mintz published a statement that Mrs. Atkinson was his legal wife, and he produced the mara statement that Mrs. Atkinson was his legal wife, and he produced the marriage certificate. Mrs. Atkinson denied this, but the Doctor instituted an investigation, and in the mean time be and his bride of three days occupied separate apartments. His investigation, proved nothing, and for three weeks he lived in happiness with his bride. At the end of this time she confessed that she was not his wife, and that she had married Mintz, but had never lived with him as man and wife. Dr. Atkinson sent her home.

Young Mintz did not know of the marriage of his wife until the morning alterward, and then he refused to make an attempt to get her back. He has just written a statement, which shows he married Miss Little on the evening she was to have married Atkinson. He says:

"From the many reports in circulation through the preas as to my marriage to Miss Florence Little, I am prompted, in justice to myself, te make a true statements of facts. I have always known her, from which my acquaintance ripened and matured into love that was no bovish whim. Miss Little is of a respectable lamily, a woman of beauty and many attractions. She was reared an orphan; that heightened and excited my sympathy, and, from our engagement one year ago, I felt there was a bright future for me, which was inspiring and an incentive to every act of my life. Alasi the heart I believed so true and gentic proved falso, as my story will relate. Not a word ever fell from her lips, nor an act of hersied my to the deliver my love was not reprovented, and I always felt that I was in tho enjoyment of that confidence, and that I possessed the love of one of which I was little worthy. Dr. Atkinson, in the mean time, paid frequent visits to his uncle, Alien B. Crosby of Black's, where Miss Little spent part of hor time with her sister. Mrs. Jacob B. Ross. When they became acquainted his attention to be recemed to the house of one of which I was little worthy. Dr. Atkinson those black eyes softened into liquid headies. When he next the pole of now will be acc ringe certificate. Mrs. Atkinson denied this, but the Doctor instituted an investigation, and

weighed so heavily that my heart failed within me.

"On Jan. 30 I received a note again to come to my broken-hearted Fiorence: come, and come at once. "Dr. Athinson will be here on the evening train." I, with my friend J. D. Goforth, in a vehicle with a splendid pair of horses, drove against time, reaching Gaffney Cit; at 10 occock A. M. I addressed a note from John Mcheon's Hotel to Miss Little at the residence of Mrs. Lumden, saying that I would see her. When I met her in the parlor at Mrs. Lumdon's with a pair of horses at the gate, I asked her to take a ride with me. She said:

said:
Gus. I have just been advised by a lady friend not to ride out with you, but I will go at all hazards. "Seizing her hat we were soon in the vehicle and fast left Gaffney City behind us. We drove around the classic hills of Limestone Springs, this once beautiful summer resort, until tigrew into discussing the situation, she all the while avowing her devotion to me, and that every throb of her leart gave me its genuineness and sincerity. She remarked, as we approached where the roads springled, where the final conclusion was to be had and the final step taken:

wille avowing her devotion to me and that every throbot her heart gave me is graining ness and sincerity. She remarked, as we approached where the roads sparated, where the final conclusion was to be had and the final step taken:

"This left hand leads to Gaffney City and the right to the Rev, Mr. Carter's."

"I suggested that the road to Gaffney City was the Atkinson road, and the road to the Rev, Mr. Carter's was the Mintz road, and, piacing the lines in her hands. I said. Drive the road of your choice. She gracefully reined the team into the Mintz road. After driving a short pace I seized the lines and drove rapidly to the Rev, Mr. Carter's, where I revealed to the reverend gentleman the object of my unceremonious call. He consented, and ca leaving the house he said to Mrs. Carter, I am going out to kill sankes." The old lady, having her suspicions, followed close by and lay in ambush, and was a witness to all the proceedings.

"While in the burgy, just at dark, the Rev. J. G. Carter jetformed the marriage ceremony between myself and alies Florence Little. At this moment nature very appropriately drew its dark curtain around as the clandestino marriage was performed, and then the queenly orb arose in the eastern horizon and threw its silvery rays around our foet and it our disgral and magnet way back to Mrs. Mary Lording sealing was back to Mrs. Mary Lording sealing was back to affrest the them. Mrs. Forence Mill's a good in assisted the then. Mrs. Forence Mill's to the house, and after bidding her roce of night drove back to Gaffney City, believing that our sacred ties would hold through life, Br. Atkinson? Which one did she marry?" No explanation. All was mystery.

"When I arrived at Black's I found all in wild excitement. Fublic opinion was coming down on me at the rate of 1000 pounds to the source inch. It was said that I had only accomplished this much—prevented at horty had prevented at her as in the such that how on the road had been and the such prevented at the All at the son the marriage between th

timeon, is at her home, and it is uncertain whether she knows exactly how she stands whether she is married, unmarried, or a widow The following delegates and alternates were elected last night to the Democratic State Convention Eleventh District (Tammany Hall).—Delegates, John Scannell, Edward Cabill and Leicester Helme; alternates, Robert W. Todd. Theodore Connolly, J. Sergeant Grand
Fireenth District (County Demogracy) - Delgrant
Fireenth Romerwit Charles Conley, tharles A. Herrman a termates, Michael McKenna, Jacob Cooper, John
J. Brennan
Thuteenth Instrict (County Demogracy) - Delgrates,
H. S. Boattle, C. F. Beardsley, John Kenny, no al
ternates.

August Hernerel of 101 East Filty-first street and Thendure Granien of the Third avenue are emand Thendure Granish of the Third avenue are em-ployed in the piaces of locked-out brewers by the F. A.M. Schaefer Brewing Company, on East Fifty-first street. They were in Albert Offert's saloon, at 100 East Fiftints Street, at 56 last night shooting at a target with a pietol. While Granisch had the pistel it expleded, sending a bullet into Berseret's threat. At Scherne Licopital it was said that the would was dangerous. CONGRESSMEN SHAKE THEIR FISTS. Sou, Bryce and Mr. Brumm Make a Great

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Representative Woodburn of Nevada, a tall man with a red face, bald head, and gray moustache, stirred up the House to-day in the liveliest manner in his speech in opposition to the Mills Tariff bill. Woodburn is an Irishman and a radical Republican. His speech was delivered in a high tenor voice, and will add his name to the list of humorists of the House. Nobody expected to hear anything interesting when he arose, but before he had concluded nearly every member had joined the crowd about his desk, laughing and applauding. He closed in the midst of an uproar occasioned by the fact that Gen. Lloyd Brice gently intimated that Woodburn was a liar. The excitement was very great. The mem-bers were in the aisles pushing and shouting, and it looked as though a personal encounter was inevitable. The trouble all grew out of the fact that Woodburn, in touching on the Irish question, charged Abram S. Hewitt with having, while a member of the House, anologized to the British Minister for the action of the House in passing a resolution relative to the imprisonment of Irishmen in England. Gen. Bryce rushed over to the Republican side, and, brandishing his fist, shouted that the charge was false. Brumm of Pennsylvania, the strong-lunged labor and greenback agitator, jumped up within two feet of Bryce, and, shaking his fist in his face, shouted that Woodburn was right; he himself had offered the resolution, and knew all the eircumstances connected with It. He reiled, and Bryce yelled, and as they shook their fists within an inch of each other's nones, and repeatedly passed the lie, the members all yelled, and the Chairman vainly pounded the desk with the gavel and commanded order. In the midst of the excitement the musical voice of Tim Campbell was heard inquiring: "Mr. Chairman, is this the Senate of the United States?" This served to restore good humor, and the noise and ex-

to restore good humor, and the noise and excitement subsided. Soon afterward Gen, Bryce west over to Mr. Brumm's desk and a secret reconciliation took place.

Woodburn's speech was a refreshing innovation on the dry tariff debate. He attacked the Democrats for their record on the labor question, their alleged economy, and their public of catering to the wishes of England on all public matters. He made quite a hit in his humorous account of the connection of American public men with the Colsden Club. When he began speaking but few members were in the House. In half an hour they were slit there, the Democrats listening, and the Republicans laughing and cheering. He held in his hand a small, thick, ref-covered book that contained the names of all the members of the Cooken Club, corrected to January, 1888. As he read their names he alternated them with the names of eminent foreigners, giving their numerous titles in full with running coaments.

Bynum of Indiana crossed over to Woodburn's seat, and charged that James A, Garfield was also a member of the Coulen Club, in

with running comments.

By num of Indiana crossed over to Woodburn's seat, and charged that James A. Garfield was also a member of the Cobden Club in his lifetime. The entire Republican House rose and denied this statement, but Bynum and his colleagues shouted that it was none the less true. The names of the Americans read by Woodburn as members of the Cobden Club are Speaker Carlisle, Senator Beck. Secretary Bayard, Representative Cox. David Dudley Field, Henry Goorge, Manton Marble, Wm. R. Morrison, Justice Lamar, "Parsec" Moore, David A. Wells, Frank Hurd. J. Randolph Tucker, Henry Watterson, and the late John T. Hoffman, William Dorshimer, and Henry Ward Beecher. As an Irishnan, Mr. Woodburn called unon Patrick Collins to rise in the House and oppose the Mills bill as an Enclish free trade measure. Collins must do it, he said, to be consistent with, as he was recently President of, an associution that issued a manifesto calling upon Irishmen to boycott every article of British manufactire, Collins was not present in the House to-ray, and so did not reply to his brother Irishman's demand.

Woodburn's speech was quite upoxpected.

and so did not reply to his brother Irishman's demand.

Woodburn's speech was quite unexpected, and every one was surprised at its strength, and every one was surprised at its strength. The Nevada member has never taken any part in the proceedings before, but he rattied off his speech to-day as though he could do it every day of his life. Several members did not even know his name when he arosa, and yet this man was a member of the Forty-ninth Congress, was a member of the Electoral Commission, and was instrumental as one of the visiting statesmen in returning the State of Florida for Hayes. His speech of to-day pleased the Republicans as much as anything that has been said on their side of the House during the present debate.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Last of the Wallack Company-"The School for Scandat" and Speeches

The final performance by the Wallack company at Wallack's Theatre was last evening's representation of "The School for Scandal." This reproduction of Sheridan's comedy has already been commended in The Sun as generally praiseworthy, and it served to bring the last of the Wallack seasons to an end handsomely. The house was filled by a fine audience, and, if there was no unusual enthusiasm over the entertainment, the appreciation was

keen and the disposition very friendly. At the end of the fourth act the players were recalled twice, and then John Gilbert, in response to further applause, came out alone. A speech was demanded. The old comedian said that Mr. Wallack, were he not prevented by domestic affictions, would thank the andience for the demonstrations of regard. Then Mr. Gilbert spoke for himself. He had made his New York debut twenty-six years before in a Wallack theatre in this same character of Sir Feter Teate. He had experienced marked kindness at the hands of the public, and he was profoundly grateful. He was not saying adieu. It had been reported that he meant to retire from the stage. He would do no such thing. It was said that he was very old. That was a chestnut. He should keep on acting, and he hoped to appear again in the good old clays. He believed that there was, happily, still an intelligent demand for them.

After the final full of the curtain, there being persistent applause. Harry Edwards came forward. He begged to speak for Mr. Vallack in thanking the assemblang for past favor and present acclamation. He received a note from that gentleman, intimating that a calamity had befaiten his family. [This was subsequently ascertained to be the dangerous fliness of Mr. Wallack's son, Charles, and the impending death of a granddaughter.]

Mr. Edwards expressed the gratitude of Mme. Ponisi, while she bowed to a special round of hand-clapping and shouting. He speke neatly for the younger members of the disspecting organization, too, and expressed a hope that it might, somehow or other, be brought together again. were recalled twice, and then John Gilbert, in

One in the Cast.

William Fearing Gill's dramatic version of 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was oddly given yesterday afternoon at Dockstader's Theatre. The performance had gone badly on the previous evening. The amateur company had been loudly ridiculed, and Edward J. Henley. the only professional actor in the party, had failed to distinguish himself in the character failed to distinguish himself in the character of the separative physician. Whether the circumstances oppressed him, or an asserted illness incapacitated him, or he simply lacked the skill to rival Bandmann and Mansileid, nobody was able to determine; but instead of going to the theatre vestorday alternoon he sent word that he was sick abed. Mr. Gill was equal to the emergency. He reduced the east of the play to one man—himself. Those who disliked the prospect and had bought a right to complain had the option of getting their money back and departing. They were few. The mijority stayed and heard the author read his piece. He did it with perfect self-possession and good elecution. Least evening the bill was changed to "As You Like It," wholly by amateurs.

Beath from Swallowing False Teeth.

The Coroners' office was yesterday notified of the death of Mrs. Frances Murray of 236 West Twentieth street, which took place at the New York Hospital. She died from an injury New York Hospital. She died from an injury of the throat caused by swallowing faise teeth. On April 27 she accidentally swallowed a plate with four false teeth, which todged in her throat. For five days she suffered intensely, until the obstacle was removed. Dr. C. S. Allen of 21 East Twenty-eighth street removed the plate and teeth on last Wednesday. Yesterday morning the woman was removed to the hospital. Since Wednesday she had been falling gradually, and was in a semi-conscious condition when admitted. During the alternoon she died.

The house physician said last evening that death was caused by exhaustion, following the perforation of the caochagus by the faise teeth. The patient also suffered from some heart trouble and pleuritis. She was an English woman, 40 years old, and married.

A Cancus on the Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Representative Cox,

LILLIE HOYLE'S MURDER.

THE MISTERY OF HER DEATH RE-LIEVED TO BE SOLVED.

Her Uncle, Dixon R. Cowle, Arrested for the Crime - The Alleged Confession of Alice Hoyle Implicating the Prisoner - A Medical Student in This City Arrested. Woncester, May 5 .- The town of Webster s all excitement again to-day over the Lillie Hoyle murder. Dixon R. Cowie, the uncle of the girl, and with whom she boarded at the time of her disappearance, was arrested for the crime in Meriden. Conn., last night, and is now in the jail in this city. The detectives and the District Attorney refuse to make any statement regarding the case, but from what has leaked out it is evident that the explanation which was reached by THE SUN correspondent and first made public through THE SUN is the one on which the detectives have been at work for the past six months. The correspondent of THE SUN was hit right and left when he first advanced and supported the theory that Lillie Hoyle died in Dixon R-Cowie's house, and that if the true explanation of the case was ever reached it would be through the sister, Alice Hoyle, and the uncle, Dixon R. Cowie. The Sun was also the first paper to get at the correct result of the autopay and the probable cause of death. That chloreform or some other angesthetic was adminis-

tered in quantities sufficient to result in death

has been accepted as the cause of her taking

off, for no traces of poison were found in the

subjected; neither were there marks of vio-

lence on the body. THE SUN also first estab-

lished the fact that Mrs. King, for whom Lillie

chemical analysis to which the stomach was

subjected; neither were there marks of violence on the body. The Sun also first established the fact that Mrs, King, for whom Lillie
Hoyle worked, had been knowing to the fact of
her pregnancy for several weeks before her
disappearance, and since then Mrs. King, has
more than once admitted the fact, although at
the time the story was first printed she was
very indignant.

It is not definitely known what led to Cowie's
arrest, but it is generally reported that the
sister. Alice Hoyle, has made a confession in
which she implicates her unde. Certain it is
that the move was suddenly made, although
the sister and the under have been under the
closest serutury ever since the crime was committed, and it is believed that the confession of
the girl, if made at all, is the result of Inablity
to carry the secret under the cesseless pressure to which she has been subjected.

Cevic when arrested was as stoidly indifferent to all the proceedings as he has been to the
many explanations of the disappearance of his
nice. Right here a fact is worth mentioning
which has never yet appeared in print. When
Detectives Hayter and Innes were at work on
the case hast September, they made duly reports of their findings to Chief Wade of the
State force. In one of their reports was information which led the Chief to telegraph the
detectives instructions to arrest Dixon R.
Cowie without further delay. Hetween the
time of mailing the report and the receipt of
the telegram the detectives had started off on
another cine, believing that their evidence was
valueless, and no arrest was made.

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Cowie with a service of the service of the
cowie was the should come out all right,
but she refused to be consoled and at Springfield was in such a compliance of the procomplete the conference of the procomplete the was base

cowie was arrested, being satisfied that the evidence laid before him warranted an arrest and examination.

The Lillie Hoyle case is widely known as the Webster murder mystery. The dead body of the girl was found under a corn crib on the old Timothy Aldrich farm in Oxford, on the Webster highway, on Sept. 20 last. It was apparent from the first that the girl had been nursdered, and that her body had been placed there by her murderer. She had been placed there by her murderer. She had been nurshing from her home in Webster since Sent. I, and no trace of her had been found until her dead body was discovered. Lillie Hoyle was a bright active young woman, 23 years of age. She had worked for three years in the fee-cream saloon of Mrs. Sarah Taylor, on Main street, Webster, and was well known in the town. She had been on a visit and returned to Webster on Tuesday, Aug. 30, apparently in her usual health and spirits, On Thursday, Sept. I, she disappeared. She roomed with her sister Alice, and on that hight side left the house at 10%, leaving her sister in bed. She went away wearing the clothes she had worn during the day, but without hat or shawl. The sisters high it he same house with their mole.

at 10%, leaving her sister in bed. She went away wearing the clothes she had worn during the day, but without hat or shaw! The sisters lived in the same house with their uncle. Dixon R. Cowie. He was suspected of the crime from the beginning, but the detectives could not obtain sufficient evidence against him at the time to warrant his arrest.

Cowie has not changed during the winter. His eyes are bright and his movements quick. The detectives believe that he is a deservate man; that he had a direct band in the murder, and that he is, watching, all his chances. It is rumored in Webster that Alice Hoyle, Lillie's sister, has suddenly left town with Andrew, another uncle.

sister, has suddenly left town with Andrew, another uncle.

Misther, May 5.—Dixon R. Cowie came to Meriden about two months ago and has been employed by the Bond Harness Company as a stitcher. He has shown indications of prosperity during his sopourn here, and has fitted up a tenement as belits a man in good elreumstances. He left here last signt in charge of the officers and was accompanied by his wife, who refused to leave him. He did not wait for a requisition. No one here knew until his arrest of his connection with the case, although he gave his right name. He has led an exemplary life here.

AN ALLEGED ACCOMPANY ARRESTED HERE.

AN ALLIGED ACCOMPLICE ARRESTED HERE.

Two Massachusetts detectives came here a few days ago and asked Inspector Byrnes to help them find Thomas It McQuade, a young medical student of Webster, Mass, who, they say, was implicated in the murder of Miss Lilla Hoyle.

Detectives Rogers and Adams were detailed to assist the Massachusetts men. They assertained that young McQuade was registered as a student at the Vanderbill Medical College, on Fitty-minth street. The college authorities did not know where McQuade heed, The detectives found out that he boarded at 471 West Fifty-seventh street, and they captured him there at mon yesterday.

Inspector Byrnes said that he had not questioned McQuade about the murder. He had learned, however, from the Massachusetts detectives that McQuade had been intimate with Lilla Hoyle and her sister, Alice, in Webster, The Inspector said he had heard that McQuade had taken Lilla out for a ride to Oxford, and had drugged and afterward strangled her near the spot where he hid her body.

It seems more probable to suppose that McQuade, being a medical student, had been brought into the case through employment by Cowlo to perform an operation upon the girl, but no confirmation of this theory could be gained at Headquarters last night. AN ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE ARRESTED HERE.

Chitmarr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, mother of Launcelet Armstrong, who built St. Francis Xavier's Church in West Sixteenth atreet, the Produce Exchange building, and other notable structures in this city, and of Thomas Armstrong, the builder of the Potter building, died in Milford, Pike county, Pa., a few days ago, aged Si years. The Rev. Albert R. Raymond, the oldest preacher in the Presbytery of Lackawanna, died at Falein. Wayne

the Presbytery of Lackawanna died at Falem. Wayne county, Pa. on Thursday. He was #2 years oid, and a graduate of Union College, class of 7h, under the Presbency of Dr. Eliphalet Knott. The late Augustus of helical was a classmate of his. He had preached in Salem ance less.

Dr. Charles R. Sumner, one of the most prominent physicians in Hochester, died yesterday morning, aged 67 years, of neuralgia of the heart.

Henry F. Dodge, better known as "Dupely Dodge," and formerly a noted gambier, known throughout the country, died in Syracuss yesterday, aged 70 years.

Dr. C. S. Muscroft, Sr. one of the oldest physicians in Cincinnatt dropped dead in his office yesterday from paralysis of the heart. He was 65 years old. lease N. Maynard manager of the New Orleans Clear-ing House, died suddenly yesterday morning.

A 860,000 Fire in Jersey City.

Christopher Heidt's cooperage, 30 and 32 Hudson street. Throadore Smith's boiler works at 21 and 23 Essex street. Remard Mr.Lauchin's boiler works at 29 Hudson street, Mailory's boiler works at 10 Fesex street, and Mary Boylan's salesn in Essex and Hudson. Washington, Alay 2.—Representative Cox.
Chairman of the Democratic caucus, has issued a call for a caucus of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives to be held on Wednesday evening next to consider what ameadments shall be made to the Tariff bill now pending.